

WAR SPOILS QUARREL IS PUT IN BACKGROUND BY STRUGGLE IN EAST

Great Britain Disgusted With France for Setting Poles

Wants to Crush German Workers, While Lloyd George Sees Berlin Prosperity Is Necessary.

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LONDON, Eng., May 29.—The deep cracks that have appeared in the edifice of the Anglo-French entente were papered over at San Remo, and here and in Paris ministers are busily explaining that the structure stands as firmly as ever. In recent dispatches the writer has explained that the Anglo-French alliance, for all practical purposes, has blown up. The elaborate formula adopted at San Remo to conceal this fact only confirms the impression that Britain and France will not be able to work together in the future, and that Europe is tending to dissolve into two camps, one looking to London and the other to Paris for guidance.

Must Deny Quarrel.

There are two preeminent reasons why, instead of longer quarrelling about their differences, the two gov-

After German Laurels

LONDON, Eng., May 13.—Mr. Ben. Chamberlain, the well-known English alarm-clockmaker, had better look to his laurels, for John Bull is getting ready to make his own morning news disturbers. His success in the world of the clock and the ring, which he has won since 1910, makes it probable that

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CHINA FIGHTS TO 'RID ASIA OF ARMS RACE

Large Quantities of Seized Drugs Burned by Government Order.

PEKING, China, May 27.—The Chinese government, although faced with many other domestic and international problems, is pressing with strenuous effort for the complete removal of the opium curse from China. Large quantities of opium seized from smugglers and Poland in throwing herself against Moscow has rejected the advice of London and accepted the secret and unwelcome but undeniable desires of France.

Real Peace Put Off.

The French have said they give up hope that by some lucky military stroke the tide of war may be turned at Lening and Gostyok overrunning and, unwearied by the numerous defeats of their protectors, they are still making a desperate effort to break the sets out with that aim. It is hoped and said in Paris that if Pilsudski, Prangeli in the south, and other Polish forces, which are still fighting in the east, are able to break through the

stations and local authorities continue to be burned by order of the military government. The opium amounts to 3225 pounds of opium, with a value of \$25,740, were destroyed. The military government of Chinese and foreign officials, President Iseo Shih-Chang has recommended that the British, by joining the provincial authorities to take the necessary measures for the recurrence of poppy cultivation and the revival of the opium habit. The British government has already dated with full instructions to the

*To Shakspeare's Home By Airplane
And Back In London For Dinner,
One Day Trip For U. S. Tourist*

LONDON, Eng., May 22.—A trip from the heart of London by air to the quaint and beautiful Elizabethan land of Shakespeare and a return from Stratford-on-Avon by train in time to attend the latest west end revue, is one of the "contrast trips."

The start was made from Piccadilly Circus, where motor cars carried the company to the theatre. The drama, it was a run of less than an hour, through the pretty London streets, to the Strand, where the Shakspeare's birthplace, with its many ancient documents and furnishings, was the scene of the play. Other points of interest were then visited. The Memorial Theater where the play was performed, and seeing a performance of the "Taming of the Shrew," came in for a call, and the members of the company were introduced by Mr. Bridge-Adams, its director.

The new Shapsgore company is the outcome of an alliance between the Shakers and the British Shakers' committee and the government of the Shakers' memorial theater," said Shapsgore. "But that is not the purpose of the place. 'Before the war the committee purchased a site near the British museum for the proposed Shakers' memorial theater. To have it ready for the tercentenary

the west until height of al-
most 100 feet was reached, and then
after some 100 yards the road
was over. It was only then that the
realization was forced upon the pas-
sengers that they were in the heart of
England is uninhabited. After a
journey over London, with its closely
packed row after row of houses, the
country is treated to a wide expanse
of open fields and woods.

Over Anna's Cottage:
Cossacks, who were not
objective, thought it prudent
to make a landing ground in Hiram-
ton. The machine was flown over Shal-
soppe's cottage, so that the passengers
could have the unique experience
of looking down on the cottage.